MANY TASTEFUL FOODS **CONCOCTED OF GRAPES**

Jelly, Marmalade, Catsup, Paste and Vinegar Are Some of Ways in Which Product Can Be Utilized to Advantage by Housewives.

BY MRS. M. A. WILSON.
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Grapes of many varieties are abundant during the late harvest season. Made into grape juice, jelly, marmalade, or in their natural state, spiced grape jams and grape catsup, paste and vinegar are some of the ways of stillzing the fruit of the grape vine. Certain varieties of grape are dried for raisins.

The juice and the pulp of the grape contain from 12 to 25 per cent fruit or grape sugar; from 1 to 4 per cent nitrogenous matter of protein, and potassium and other mineral salts, tartaric, malic and citric acid. It is from the fermented grape juice that the cream of tartar is obtained.

Many wonderful healing properties are attributed to the grape, and many sanatoriums use this fruit exclusively during the season for treatment of yarious diseases.

How to Make Grape Juice.

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One-quarter teaspoon of mustard, One-half clove of garlie.
Cook until very thick and stir constantly, Fill into sterilized bottles and process as for grape juice.

Spiced Grape Jam.

Wash and stem seven pounds of grapes, and then press them from the skins. Place the skinx in a preserving kettle and add two pints of cold water. Cook slowly until soft. Place the pulp in the second preserving kettle and add pints of water, and cook until the pulp is very soft. Rub through a fine sieve and then place the pulp in the sieve and then place the pulp in the preserving kettle with the skins and four pounds of brown sugar, and the following spices tied in a cloth:
Two tablespoons of cinnamon,

preserving kettle with sugar, and the four pounds of brown sugar, and the following spices tied in a cloth:

Two tablespoons of clinamon,
One teaspoon of nutneg,
One-half teaspoon of allspice,
One-half teaspoon of cloves.
Cook until the mixture is thick, like apple butter, and then pack into sterilized pint jars. Adjust the rubber and lid, and then seal. Process in hotward water bath twenty minutes. Remove, water bath twenty minutes.

sugar—or one-half cup of sugar in each quart of juice may be added as desired.

To Bottle Grape Juice.

Fill into sterilized bottles and then cork. Place in hot-water bath and process for twenty minutes, counting the time from two minutes after the water etarls to boil.

When processed, remove from the bottles sufficiently deep enough 40 cover the cork and neck of bottle in the melted paraffin. Set aside to cool and then store.

To remove the sediment that is usually found in grape-juice filter, twice rub the pulp left in the jelly bag from the juice dripping through a fine sieve. Use this pulp for marmalade, jams, catsups and grape pastes.

Wash, stem and then weigh six pounds of Concord grapes. Place in a preserving kettle and add two pints of water. Cook until the grapes are very soft; rub through a fine sieve and then return to the preserving kettle and add one and one-half cups of strong cider vinegar.

Two pounds of brown sugar.

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Storing Wardrobe HOW IT CAN BE DONE.

BY RITA STUYVESANT.

manner.

Hats should be brushed and boxed free from dust. They may then be placed in the store closet ready for next summer, perhaps with a bit of fresh trimming.

Advice to Lovelorn BY BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

Formosa, Va., August 30, 1919.

Dear Miss Fairfax:

I am asking your advice on a subject about which i am sure you can and will help me. I am sure with my childhood "beau," and I'm sure he loves me, but his mother is stenographer for a married man, and, of course, you can imagine how a woman in a position like hers is talked and goestoed about in the community. It is only recently, however, that the young folks of the neighborhood have cut the acquaintance of this woman's children. Since I keep company with this boy I am afraid, after awhile, that I also will be dropped by my best friends. Please advise me what to do. Your advice will help me very much. I do love this boy, but I helieve that after a while I could forget him and love another. Thanking you for your advise on this important matter.

Most sincerely.

"TAL"

Although not wholly lacking in the ability to exercise my imagination when occasion required, I confess total failure in this instance. Why should any decent woman be ostracised by a one-horse, evil-minded, little two-by-four gossiping community because, for-sooth, she is "stenographer for a married man"? There are literally thousands of stenographers right here in Richmond, and the great majority of them are in the offices of married men, because most of the successful business men who can employ stenographers are married, yet I cannot recall a single instance in which a wonan has been "talked and gossiped about" here were stall as single instance in which a graphers are married, yet I cannot recall a single instance in which a wonjan has been "talked and gossiped about" because she was "stenographer for a married men." "Let him who is without sin cast the first stone," said our Savior. Obviously, you yourself, in your narrow-mindedness, are typical of the community in which you live. The stenographer's son has my sympathy if you marry him—so has his mother—most especially his mother. I think, as you suggest, that it would probably be hest for all concerned if you made the effort to forget him and love another.

HEAVEN HINTS

Curing Chilly ture of joding or apply some Egg Skins in a boiled egg a very effective ess.

Poison Ivy HOW TO TREAT IT.

BY RITA STUTYESANT.

At this neason of the year, when the summer frocks and blouses are being laid away for next summer, one should take care to pack them away so that they will be free from dust and moths. Especially must one look after the welfare of the summer furs if they are to be fresh and smart for the coming year.

BY BRICE BELDEN, M. D.

Althis neason of the year, when this same thing and burning the same thing some or less swelling of the inflamed skin.

The hands and face are usual sites of the same thing and burning. There is more or less swelling of the inflamed skin. BY BRICE BELDEN, M. D. The hands and face are usual sites of

look after the welfare of the summer furst of they are to be fresh and smart for the coming year.

Newspapers are excellent to keep furs stored in, as the moths do not like the odor of printers ink. Crystallized camphor should also be sprinkled plentifully among the furst for further protection. There are nothproof bags on the market made of tar paper, which are very compact for storing furs.

Cicorgette blouses that have lost their delicate but practical tints that cost only ten cents a package. Pale blouses may be tinted any of the delicate but practical tints that cost only ten cents a package. Pale blouses may be tinted any of the lovely pastel shades such as peach, malze, orchid, apple sreen, ian, or one might choose the dark colors and add a new collar of cream niet lace.

Gingham frooks, linen skirts, house dresses and tailored blouses abould be washed carefully, but not starched, as this is api to ret the fabric. They should then be laid away in a cedure thest or box.

Fine lace collars, shawls or net blouses may be aprinkled with French clasts or box. Should not be laid away in a cedure that or box is a peach of the lovely pasted to remove any superfluous whitening. A pair of shoe trees should be weight lack should be wealthed and cleaned and finally dusted to remove any superfluous whitening. A pair of shoe trees should be provided for each pair of shoes and they had be well brushed and cleaned and finally dusted to remove any superfluous whitening. A pair of shoe trees should be weight lack should be brushed and cleaned and finally dusted to remove any superfluous whitening. A pair of shoe trees should be weight lack shoes are cared for in a similar manner.

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Ripple Suit Shown RISING BACK MODEL.

Since ripple suits were added to his collection several weeks ago, I. Bodenstein says he has found enough business in them to warrant even newer style touches, for buyers are always on the lookout for the last word in a new fashion.

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Therefore, only recently he has brought out the reverse use of the ripple. That is, instead of having the skirt section dip, as it rippjes across the sides of the back, Mr. fodenstein has inverted the dip, showing on the flat front with the back rising so that all that remains is about a four-inch peplum.

All of his ripple suits are short, since they are designed especially for the miss, yet several different ways of obtaining the flare have been featured. On one the flare is found more to the side front, which is achieved by a circular cut skirt section. This is topped by a shoe string width selfbelt, which defines a fitted waistline coming from a bodice made shapely by clusters of inserter pin tucks, two at either side front and two at the back, one coming from the shoulder seam and the other curving away from the armhole.

Another ripple number, with narrow

and the other curving away from the armhole.

Another ripple number, with narrow tie sash, introduced a new specket about the size of earlaps on its snug bodice. These are applied just below the bustline, with buttons at the top.

Then there is another model with side pockets on the skirt section of the cutout variety, a triangle with curved bottom, piped and faced with self materal. Doubled tailored straps of the henna velour are arranged from the shoulderline on the bodice and finished with two loops below the waistline, at either side.

The majority of these garments show high self collars, while there are others of nutria, beaver and seal, which puil through with wing ends either directly in front or at the side. The skiris to most of these, which are seldom longer than twenty-two inches, show additional fullness, mostly at the sides, and are decidedly shorter than any previously shown by a manufacturer. One model in particular is a two-piece circular effect with additional shirring at the sides.

MORE TALK OF HATPINS

At the Movies

BIJOU-All week, Eugene OBrien, "The Perfect Lover." BLUEBIRD J. Furrell MacDon-BROADWAY-Douglas Fairbanks, in "His Majesty, the American." COLONIAL William Farnum, in "Wolves of the Night."

ISIS-All week, "The Birth of a ODEON-Tom Mix, in "The Coming of the Law." REX-Tom Mix, in "Men From

VICTOR-First half of week, Theda Bara, in "Under Two Flags."

AMUSEMENTS

"What's Your Game?" Today. The attraction at the Academy today and Tuesday will be Adelaide Thurston in her new and extremely up-to-date comedy, "What's Your Game?" by Sidand Tuesday will be Auctically up-to-date in her new and extremely up-to-date comedy, "What's Your Game?" by Sid-ney Toler and Marlon Short, authors of the season's sensational comedy suc-cess, "The Golden Age."

It is said that in the role of Laura Fordham. Miss Thurston has a part which gives her acting powers the widest range of any play in which she has yet appeared.

How to Make Grape Juice.

Wash the grapes by plunging each bunch up and down in a pail of clear water. Remove the grapes. Weigh itself parts and of clear place the grapes and nine pints of cold water. Place the grapes and water in a large preserving kettle on a slow fire and lice to the boiling point, mashing well with a wire polato masher. Sitr from the boiltom of the preserving in the boiltom of the preserving kettle. Boil until the grapes are soft, and then turn into a jelly bag and let the rook and then turn into a jelly bag and esting the rook of the preserving and place in a preserving and three pounds of grapes and place in a preserving kettle. Boil until the grapes are soft, and then turn into a jelly bag and let the rook sugar. Cook slowly until thick, then store as for spiced grape jam. Use the dry pressed pulp of the grapes for making vinegar. Place two grapes for making vinegar. Place two grapes for making vinegar. Place two prepares to meet it. Beneath the sweet ingentousness which has misled her feet and add then turn in a large crock. Fill into sterilized bottles and then cork. Place in hot-water bath and process for twenty minutes, counting the time from two minutes after the water starts to boil.

When processed, remove from the bath and cool. Dip the tops of the

It is said that Adelaide Thurston herself particularly likes the role of Laura, as it gives her just the opportunity for light, shade and the infinite variety she has long-looked for in a play, and this time not in vain. In her cast of players will be found Lynn Osborne, Jane March, Gordon Mitchell, William Howatt and several others.

"Mutt and Jeff" Coming.

Hot starch made with soapy water gives a gloss to the linen and pre-vents the iron sticking to the surface of the article.

DIET TO GAIN WEIGHT

There is no method by which to get an immediate result in gaining weight any more than there is in getting rid of superfluous fat. The first general rule is to eat more of everything, especially of milk, fruits and vegetables. Take all the outdoor exercise you can, but do not make it strenuous.

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If you do you may be in the same
unfortunate case as the woman in the
German bread line who used up more
bodily energy waiting for her bread
than she gained by cating it when she
got it. Golf is good exercise, so is
walking. Get a lot of sleep, laugh
and don't worr

One who needs to gain weight is
not getting the most out of his food.
One way to get a larger return is to
give more care to the part which the
mouth plays in digestion. You can
help your digestive system by careful
chewing. Remember that there are
three different sets of salivary glands,
and these, if given a chance, go far
toward making the food digestible.

DIET TO REDUCE WEIGHT

The first and most important rule is to eat less. The reduction should be steady and gradual. Cutting down on one meal and filling up on the next will not do it.

A comfortable method is to eat light meals three times a day, with a cracker or two and a cup of bouillon in the middle of the morning and again in mid-afternoon.

Reducing the amount of food is an almost heroic business. It takes grit to keep it up. At first we feel hungry all the time, but remember that hunger does not mean that the body needs more food. The feeling is caused by the muscular contractions of an empty stomach.

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Never attempt to reduce your weight

AN EASY EDGING

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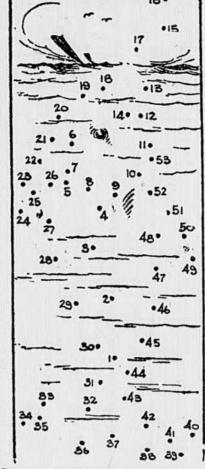
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An edging which is excell it for insertion, or beading with open edge, or for hemstitched linen, is made in the following way: Take white cottons thread, any number from 30 to 100, chosen carefully to suit your material, and a fine crochet needle, circular 'effect into the holes of your beading—usually into every other one—or into the edge of the linen, a series of loops made of seven stitches of chan-stitch, each forming a tight cord, spaced so that they lie a little loosely from the edge. Follow this with a second row of loops of eight stitches each, drawn tightly through the middle of the first loop, not through the on the edge, as you need not look at the individual stitches, who has come also speaks of the individual stitches, while cotton the following way: Take white cottons the following way: Take white open for for hemstitched linen, is made in the following way: Take white open for for hemstitched linen, is made in the following way: Take white open for for hemstitched linen, as croched into the holes of your beading—usually into every other one—or into the holes of your beading—usually into every ot

Puzzle Picture



Canning Left-Overs

Mixed vegetables are attractive and economical in salads, omelets, escalloped dishes and to use as garnishes for meat dishes. If the small quanti-

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HINTS FOR THE HOME

Many people who ordinarily find cheese indigestible can eat it without difficulty when it is grated and sprinkled on bread and crackers.

Add a carrot, an onion and some parsley to the bones, skin, head and other trimmings of the boiled fish, and you will have an excellent chowder.

Handkerchiefs that have been discolored by careless laundering should be soaked over night in a solution of warm water and pipe clay and then

be soaked over night in a solution of warm water and pipe clay and then washed in the usual manner.

An excellent cement for mending glass, china, metal, etc., can be made by melting common alum in an iron spoon over a hot fire.

b. Before putting milk in a glass receptacle rinse it with cold water, and it will be much easier to clean.

If drippings become clouded from frying put them over the gas burner, add a quarter of a teaspoon of baking soda, let it simmer slowly, skim off the bubbles, strain in a clean can and use again.

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Should you forget to flavor a cake until after it is in the oven, wait until it is done, then sprinkle a few drops of flavoring on it, cover with a pan and put back in the oven for a while. The flavor will penetrate and be evenly distributed just as if it had been baked in the cake.

in the cake.

Many times on a train or in an office it is impossible to find a drinking cup. Take an eight-inch square of any ordinary writing paper and fold it diagonally in half. Fold the two opposite ends over each other into the the middle, then bend back the two center triangular two places left. On opening you will have a nice little drinking cup.

For a Burn. Gum arabic makes a burn less painful by shutting off the air from it completely.



CHEAP RATES TO ATLANTA LEARLY REPORT ON TREATY

Good for Members of Confederate Organizations.

BUT MAY TAKE FAMILIES PROHIBITION BILL UP AGAIN

Record Attendance Expected, and Oil Land Leasing Measure Also on Bulk of Inquiries and Applications Coming From Alabama, Mississippi and Arkansas;

ATLANTA, GA., August 31.—All sons and grandsons of Confederate veterans who expect to use the cheap rate of leent a mile granted by the government to attend the annual reunion of veter-ans in Atlanta October 7-10 should see to it at once that they are members in good standing of a Sons of Veterans camp.

camp.
This fact was emphasized today by N. B. Forrest, adjutant-general of the Sons of Confederate Veterans and general secretary of the reunion, in giving out details in regard to those who are details in regard to those who are ble for the cheap travel rate to Atlanta.

Must Have Certificates.

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"In giving this rate the government requires all purchasers of tickets to show certificates to the effect that they are Confederate veterans or members of a veteran's family. Sons of Confederate Veterans or members of their families, members of the United Daughters of the Confederacy or members of the Confederacy or members of the Confederate Southern Memorial Association," said General Forcest. morial Association, said rest.
"We have these certificates ready to "We have these certificates ready to be a from reunion headquarters." Building.

"We have these certificates ready to mail out from reunion headquarters. 602 Chamber of Commerce Building. Atlanta. They are obtainable by the officers of all camps in good standing, by the department, divisional and brigade commanders as well.

"Towns where there are no camps of Sons of Confederate Veterans or where camps have been allowed to lapse should write into reunion headquarters at once, reorganizing their camps and thus get advantage of a cheap rate.

Can Bring His Family.

"If a man is a member in good standing of some Sons of Veterans' camp he can bring his whole family to Atlanta for only 1 cent a mile going and coming, whereas if he doesn't get this certificate it will cost him the usual rate. He makes a tremendous saving, far more than the few dollars it takes to Join a camp.

"I am now getting applications for the certificates from many States, indicating a record attendance for the reunion. Alabama has requested 3,600, Mississippi 1,000 and Arkansas 1,000, and all of these States, it is said, will want more. Division, departmental and camp officers should get these certificates at once."

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NOT FOR GENERAL PUBLIC EXPECTED BY COMMITTEE

Reduced Fares for Reunion Only Members Hope to Send Pact to Senate Some Time This Week.

Calendar for Definite Action.
Hearings on Regulation of Packing Industry Will Continue.

[By Associated Press.]
WASHINGTON, August 31.—Efforts of the Senate Foreign Relations Comnittee to report out the amended Gernittee to report out the amended Gernittee. Calendar for Definite Action.

of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee to report out the amended German peace treaty soon after President

mittee to report out the amended German peace treaty soon after President Wilson's departure Wednesday on his Western speaking trip, is of greatest interest on this week's Congress program, starting Tuesday after the Labor Day recess.

Republican leaders expect to report the treaty to the Senate late this week or early next week for open consideration while the President is addressing the country, thus bringing the treaty contest to a climax.

Controversy over ratification, amendments, reservations and interpretations is expected to ensue indefinitely and be intensified by the President's addresses.

In addition to the treaty contest other important developments expected in Congress during the week are disposal by the Senate of the prohibition enforcement bill and the oil land-leasing bill and report by the Senate Interstate Commerce subcommittee of a bill proposing a permanent railroad regulation policy. Work in the House work in preparing legislation.

Hearings on Small Nations.

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will be confined largely to committee work in preparing legislation.

Hearings on Small Nations.

In connection with the treaty, the Foreign Relations Committee will continue hearing this week on questions affecting smafter European nations and peoples and also act on remaining provisions of the treaty, probably by adoption of further amendments.

Debate in the Senate on the treaty will continue, Senate of the treaty will continue, Senator Hitchcock, Democrat, of Nebraska, speaking Tuesday in reply to recent addresses by Senators Lodge, of Massachusetts, and Knox, of Pennsylvania, Republicans. The Senate Judiciary Committee is called to meet tomorrow to consider the constitutionality of the French defense treaty.

The railroad bill, agreed upon by the Senate subcommittee, is to be introduced Tuesday by Chairman Cummins. Much discussion is anticipated and later the full committee will consider its provisions, which are expected to outline a plan for Federal regulation, but not ownership, of railroads. Transportation and joint wage boards with wide powers are understood to be provided for. with wide powers are understood to be provided for.

Prohibition Bill Coming. Prohibition Bill Coming.

Passage early this week by the Senate of the oil land-leasing bill is expected, and the prohibition enforcement bill will come up next. Only brief debate is planned on the latter, leaders believing it can be passed in one day and sent to conference.

To provide for permanent rank of General Pershing before his arrival from overseas, Senate leaders plan to

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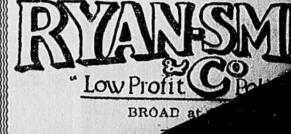
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